BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICU

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. New Record Established in State Real Estate Sales.

The largest number of real estate sales ever reported in The Commercial Record was made in the several cities of the State last week sales by warranty deed numbered 500 Last year in the same week the num-ber of sales was 342. Mortgage loans this week were \$1,349,557, as com-

pared with \$831,085 last year.

Petitions in bankruptcy for the week numbered six, with total assets of \$4,-463 and liabilities of \$6,267, which compares with two petitions, with assis of \$1,482 and liabilities of \$2,167, in the corresponding week of last year.

The five new companies organized last week have a total authorized capital stock of \$1,302.000, the largest company organized being that of a new housing company in Bridgeport with a capital stock of one million. Last year 13 new companies, with author-ized capital of \$3,320,000 were formed

in the State.

General conditions in the building trades continues to be very good, the number of permits issued in the larger cities of the State this week being mumber of permits issued in the larger cities of the State this week being somewhat larger than in the same period a year ago. In the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and New Britain, last week, permits have been issued for 148 new buildings whose total cost is \$435.

705. In the third week of August last year, in the same cities, 115 permits year, in the same cities, 115 permits were issued for the building construction, costing \$247,380.

Contracts for factory construction were awarded last week in Bridgeport, South Windham and Waterbury, a new schoolhouse will be built at Uncasville to cost \$30,000, and a large latindry building will be erected in Willimantic, Other contracts let during the week include several fine residences in the larger cities of the State and much smaller work, such as one and two-familie work, such as one and two-families of the gas and electric department, respairs preparatory to the opening in the city dump. The matter is now in the hards of the gas and electric.

Mr. Kelly's New House.

The bungalow of Thomas J. Kelly, head farmer at the Tuberculosis Santation and the situated on the weak of the New London turnpike some distance above Trading cove.

School Nearly Finished.

The new Fishers Island school house that Stetson and Young of this city done. The rooms are being plastered and floors are being laid. It will be ready for occupancy this fail.

No Decision About City Barn.

The city officials are still considered in Williamantic, Other contracts let during the week in the lathed for the work of brick had been laid, and the lathers are bungling in now almost all closed in, whereas a month ago only one story of brick had been laid, and the lathers are bungling in the week of building is now almost all closed in, whereas a month ago only one story of brick had been laid, and the lathers are bungling in the weeks of brick had been laid, and the lathers are bungling of brick had been laid, and the lathers are bungling in the situation of brick had been l

maller work, such as one and two-imily houses. The volume of new construction last

week is larger than for several weeks, making the outlook for the Autumn season very bright. Plans are being figured for large schoolhouses in Bridgeport and New Britain. In Bridgeport also plans are out for a large addition to a brewery plant a large addition to a brewery plant, a four-story fireproof building is to be erected by the Christian Union of that place and new residence work, two large apartment houses and two public garages will also be built. Plans have also been completed for a brick apartment block in Simsbury and in Hart-ford contracts will be let shortly for a business block, several fine residences business block, several fine residences and a large amount of smaller work. Plans have also just been completed for a business building in Waterbury and for a riding academy in Greenwich, residence work in Norwalk and Stamford and for a three-story business building in Saugatuck.

Norwich had seven sales of real estate last week to three a year ago and the mortgage loans for the two weeks totalled \$21,200 and \$8,200 respectively.

In New London last week there were eight sales of realty to six a year ago.

eight sales of realty to six a year ago

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

"I have suffered intense agony from Eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use PETERSON'S CINT-MENT, and there is no sign of Excema Geo. C. Talbot, 27 Penfield St., Buf-falo, N. Y.

I've got a hundred testimonials, says Peterson, just as sincere and house Areterson, just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out PHTERSON'S OINTMENT, I made up my mind to give a big box for 25 cents, and I'm still doing it, as every druggist in the country knows.

still doing it, as every drugsist in the country knows.

I guarantee PETERSON'S OINT-MENT because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Old Sores, Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Chafing Burns, Scalds and Sunburn, and if not satisfactory any druggist will return your money. will return your money.

Mill Ends Seconds

PONEMAH MILLS Taftville, Conn.

We offer Printed Canton Silks, Printed Organdies, Printed Lawns.

Willimantic and Norwich cars pass our door,

Salesroom closed between 12 and and afternoons Saturdays.

Frederick T. Bunce 27 Union Street THE PIANO TUNER

OUT OF CITY UNTIL SEPT. 5th DR.R.J.COLLINS

DENTIST 148 Main Street,

Phone 1178 TuThS HARNESSES TEAM, EXPRESS

CARRIAGES CONCORDS, DEMOCRATS **BUSINESS WAGONS** SIDE SPRING, THREE SPRING **AUTOMOBILE ROBES**

GOOD ASSORTMENT THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO. 14 Bath Street Norwich, Conn.

DR. F. W. HOLMS, Dentist Shannon Building Annex, Room A

Changes at Universalist Church

New Wooden Ceiling is Being Put in Y. M. C. A. Improvements-Swift Progress on New Chamber of Commerce Building.

herd. Universalist, on Broadway, con-tractors are busy putting a new cell-ing, for some weeks ago the old cellson and Young. It is of North Caro-lina pine, which is stained to correspond with the caken furnishings. The hurch will reopen the second Sunday

Mr. Kelly's New House.

The city officials are still considering the plan to remodel the city barn on Bath street for the use of the gas and electric department, removing the barn in consequence to the city dump. The matter is now in the hands of the gas and electric commissioners and they have not yet reached a decision.

Fair Buildings in Fine Shape. The amount of renovation and crete is being changes that was made last summer core wall is be by the New London County Agricul-filling put in.

WILLIMANTIC.

The Watts Laundry and Machinery company, which was organized several and on West Main and Winter streets | Manufacturing and will erect a new factory. The a building of brick, steel an building will be about 100 feet wide forced concrete construction,

At the Church of the Good Shep- tural Society in the buildings at the fair grounds makes it unnecessary to tractors are busy putting a new celling for some weeks ago the old celling gave way and fell and produced are in excellent condition. While the considerable debris and dismay in present space will not begin to house onesiderable debris and dismay in the church. The work on the celling has been going on about a week and is being done by the men of Stet-

Chamber of Commerce Building. The progress that has been made the last few weeks on the new hamber of Commerce building on ain street has been astonishing. The

The work on the new dam at the Norwich State Hospital is coming along nicely in the hands of the men from the inebriate colony. The concrete is being poured now and the core wall is being brought up and the filling put in.

SOUTH WINDHAM. The H. Wales Lines Co. of Meriden company, which was organized several have been awarded the general contract for the new factory building to

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

MANGLES.

Most farmers will concede the great Most introvers will concede the great sections to the silo as a means of roviding succulent feed during the inter writes W. L. Slate. Sr., in the connecticut Agricultural College bulling the secrops are making the succession. There are some conditions, how wise

p milk flow and they may be stored t barn cellars or a pit in the ground. lice and feed about 40 lbs. per cow per

2. For Cows on Test.—Beet pulp is damaging this year, and even more often used but is not satisfactory as serious owing to the soft texture of

DON'T USE PRESERVATIVES. anned Fruit and Vegetables Much

Better Off Without Added Chem-

This is one reason why in a study on the substances in any form. If this woman did receive the package under the government frank or in connection with the government publications it was a violation of the law, as the department of agriculture does not approve in any way of canning compounds. There is no necessity for them. On the contrary, there is considerable danger in their use, an important thing for the house-

An important thing for the house-wife to strive for is to obtain fruits and vegetables in good condition, and

Despite the late spring and the heavy ainfall throughout the New England States, indications are that the season of 1916 is going to be a very profitable one for the farmers. Wilfred Wheeler, ecretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, predicts that the hay rop will be almost one-fourth larger han the record crop of 1909. Pastures have been excellent, dairying has been profitable, prices for farm products are good and farmers are gradually getting of general purpose sheep to solve the

larger shares of the selling prices for their products through a better under-standing of marketing conditions. The work of the farm bureaus is helping handling the soils and feeding the crops are making up for the indverse weather conditions and insuring larger yields than would be obtained other

ver, that make the growing of root rops, especially mangles, a wise practice. These may be listed as follows:

1. Farms Without Silos.—There are any such over the state. Mangels will take the place of silage in keeping D milk flow and they may be stored.

Sports MEAN REAL LOSS.

Sports MEAN REAL LOSS.

Sooty Fungus on Apples Throw Them Out of Grade A.

ially prevalent and serious. There is every indication that it will be just as often used but is not satisfactory as fresh mangels.

3. Poultry Farms. — For winter green feed, mangels are especially valuable, besides being easy to feed and requiring little labor to prepare.

Many poultry men have wished to feed mangels, but have found it impossible to get them. The answer isgrew them. Where poultry manure is savailable, yields varying from 20 to 60 tons per acre may be secured, so that a large space is not necessary. They may be stored in a pit in the ground, thus eliminating expensive storage.

Growing Mangels.—They are an easy crop to grow, the chief requirements op to grow, the chief requirements tend with, and can very easily preventing good seed, plenty of well rotted the trouble by using common lim being good seed, plenty of well rotted manure (poultry manure is good) and plenty of water. At the Storrs Experiment Station we have been carrying on tests for three years. We find that the English grown seed out-yields the native grown in almost all cases. Even at present prices, the cost is about the same. Plant in rows, 25 inches apart. Do not drill too deep and be sure to use plenty of seed—10 to 12 pounds per acre. Thin to about 5 inches. Keep the weeds out until the leaves shade the ground—after that very little attention is needed.

Mangels need not be harvested till

the trouble by using common lime sulphur which was used last winter for a dermant spray against the scale, but, of course, using it much weaker. Four or five quarts of this concentrated solution will prove effective. The material hould be thoroughly applied, overing not only the fruit but the foliage areante of lead in the mixture unless one has trouble from the fall web worm or late leaf-enting insects.

FARM LABOR.

If the labor of farm owners can be

mangels need not be harvested till ite October. They keep better in the round than if pulled, and moderate balf of the operating expense on Connecticut dairy farms is for labor, declared knifs or cleaver can be used resulting off the tops as they are liked. necticut dairy farms is for labor, de-clared Irving G. Davis of the Connect-icut Agricultural College. Whether this labor is used efficiently or not makes the difference between profits and loss on many farms. In the luil in farm work which comes between haying and silo filling the farmer who can keep his farm help doing work which brings in money will show greater profits at the end of the year than the farm that employs its help at unproductive work. In some communities wives are ound to be using a preserving powder in the canning of vegetables. One woman claimed she had received a ample package of preserving powder rom the department of agriculture at Vashington. The department of agriculture at Vashington. om the department of agriculture at Jashington. The department of agriculture at Washington is not sending the large of the specialized dairy farmer has slack seasons when there is little to do. This is one reason why in a study on the specialized dairy farmer has slack seasons when there is little to do.

"The ideal way to handle apples is to have cold storage facilities so as to market your fruit to favorable mar-An important thing for the housewife to strive for is to obtain fruits
and vegetables in good condition, and
then to obtain absolutely clean containers in which to can these fruits
and vegetables. If she then follows
directions for canning and observes
the rules of cleanliness there is no
langer of the product spoiling.

PROFITABLE HAY CROPS IN NEW
ENGLAND.

To market your fruit to favorable mark
kets in retail packages that need not
be broken if they are to be sold to the
dealer," says Charles E. Lyman, of
Littlefield, Conn., who is one of the
largest farmers and fruit growers in
New England. There has been a great
change in the outlook for apples during the past three years in New England. The production has been on the
decrease and the consumption on the
increase. The personal element enters
into orcharding, in cultivating and fertilizing the trees and in gathering and

Contracts Awarded.

From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1916. \$130,204,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1916. \$111,334,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1913. \$111,334,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1913. \$112,986,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1913. \$113,030,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1911. \$103,709,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1911. \$103,709,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1911. \$105,070,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1909. \$93,742,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1909. \$80,380,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1906. \$79,146,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1906. \$79,146,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1904. \$71,162,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1904. \$71,162,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1904. \$72,215,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1902. \$1,388,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1902. \$1,388,900 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1901. \$75,368,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1901. \$75,368,000 |
From Jan. 1-Aug. 16, 1901. \$75,368,000 | Contracts Awarded. NEW LONDON.

Work is under way on the construction of the new dormitory building on Mohegan avenue for the Connecticut College for Women.

problem of depleted dairy pastures Agricultural Commissioner, A. L. Polker, has also investigated the sheep raising industry and is urging to return to it on the hill farms of the State. The New Hampshire Sheep Erecders association is offering cash prizes for best sheep at various agricultural fairs in New Hampshire.

EGG LAYERS IN

CONTEST AT STORRS The One Thousand Hens Laid Three

This is an average of three and one-half eggs for each hen, or a yield of fifty per cent. Rock Rose Farm's Earred Rocks from Katonah, N. Y., were in first place with a yield of 57 eggs. The Agricultural College pen of "Oregons" from Corvallis, Oregon, won second place with 55, and W. E. Atkinson's pen of Walte Leghorns from Wallingford, Corn., were third with a production of 52 eggs. Two pens of Barred Rocks from Corvallis, Oregon, and Springfield. Ohio, tied for fourth place with 50 eggs each.

The season for selecting next year's they been ladyed to contact the prople at large, compelled the conclusion of congress that the exigencies of this situation demanded federal regulations that would, in reality, save the migratory waterfewl and birds from extermination.

The people at large, compelled the conclusion of congress that the exigencies of this situation demanded federal regulations that would, in reality, save the migratory waterfewl and birds from extermination.

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ourth place with 50 eggs each ourth place with 50 eggs each e season for selecting next year's ders is now nearly at hand. Poulain make such a selection in the fast-vanishing assets.

Conservation does not mean pre-

ras especsessed seven or eight months ago.
There is The poor layer, on the other hand, is
be just as already in molt and is beginning to

Wyandottes,

THE MILK STANDARD.

It has long been known that milk varies in composition about as follows:
Total Solids—Fat 2.5 to 8 per cent., casein 1.5 to 4 per cent., aiblumen 4 to 7 per cent. asil 6 to 9 per cent. Water 83 to 90 per cent.

The fat, sugar, casein albumen, and ash are classed as the total solids in milk. They contain the actual food nutrients of the milk. The solids other than the fat are known as the solids not fat. To a certain extent these factors have been taken into consideration in formulating federal, state, and city standards. These standards although lacking in uniformity, call for lawful milk to contain a certain per cent, of fat, solids not fat, and total solids, the idea being to prevent the adulteration of milk by watering or skimming. The standard for Connecticut is 3 1-4 per cent fat, 8 1-2 per cent, solids not fat, and 113-4 per cent, total solids,—H. L. Judkins of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

LAWS PROTECTING OUR

LAWS PROTECTING OUR MIGRATORY BIRDS

The Federal Advisory committee on Migratory Bird Law met in New York on August 7th, and recommended to the Department of Agriculture a new set of regulations covering the taking of migratory game. These regulations, with the approval of the Department of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations are already of stealing a ride and in the encounsitions of the steamer Flymouth died suddenly on Monday morning of cerrebral hemorphage at Providence Surgical hospi-

The Advisory Committee appointed by the secretary of agriculture, Hon. D. P. Houston, to cooperate with the Bureau of Biological Survey in fixing the regulations for closed seasons on migratory birds as authorized by the Migratory Bird Law, desires to state to the people of the country that aft-BUILDING OPERATIONS

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by The E. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

10 the people of the country that affer the most careful consideration of every point raised, the regulations as promulated were unanimously recommended by the members of this committee. We realize the utter impossibility of even attempting to satisfy all that desire to shoot migratory birds.

In recommending the regulations we were controlled by the following considerations:

First: A most e ; et desire to save from certain depiction and threatened annihilation the valuable waterfowl. annihilation the valuable waterfowl, game and insectivorous birds which migrate across the United States twice each year.

Second: To accord the hunters in the various states as nearly as possible an equal opportunity of taking migratory waterfowl and nomadit game birds.

Third: To open the seasons during which these birds can be legally killed in those months when under normal weather and food conditions the largest number of migratory waterfowl and birds sojourn in any parficular state.

Fourth: To absolutely eliminate

tion of the new dormitory building on Mohegan avenue for the Connecticut College for Women.

State Street Block.

Work is well along on the foundation for the new business block on State street, near Bank street, to be erected for D. S. Marsh. The building will be arranged for two stores on the first floor and offices on the upper floors.

Fourth: To absolutely eliminate spring shooting, when migratory wards the first lorge and birds on the northward migration are journeying towards the breeding grounds, thus impelled by the resistless force of nature, to mate, nest and reproduce their species. Fifth: To recognize unusual and extraordinary conditions existing in few of the states, without effecting the equity or vested rights of the people of the whole country in the migratory wild life. To submit reasonable, practical, fair and just regulations that should invite the support of all true

censervationists. Seventh: To guarantee not only to the present generation a reasonable supply of migratory wild life, but to so protect it that it will multiply and be handed to future generations as their proper and rightful heritage. The imperative necessity for the en-artment of the federal migratory bird law is palpable to every thoughful and discerning mind.

nd discerning mind. Migratory wild life does not even The One Thousand Hens Laid Three and One-half Eggs Apiece During the Past Week.

The one thousand hens in the laying contest at Storrs laid 3490 eggs in the forty-second week of the competition. This is an average of three and one-half eggs for each hen, or a yield of fifty per cent. Rock Rose Farm's

ly a nation of wasters. Only by rea-son of the fact that their natural re-sources are fast disappearing have they been induced to extend even a

done a good year's venting the use of our natural resourc-aying leaves its sign es as a miser would heard his gold.

conerations.

We are convinced that under the operation of this raw shooting will The need of the bour has thertoduces. Thus, along in September and our rapacity for slaughter many of the most valuable species of game and pale beak and pale shanks quite in birds that formerly abounded in this contrast to the bright vallow heak country have been annihilated.

PICK PEARS NOW.

Gang Jumped on Him in New London

According to Special Officers Martin Kane and A. B. See of the New Hayen road, nine men who stole a ride on the Advistory Committee to Agricultural

Department Appeals to the Whole

Nation.

Adams Express train from New Haven
Jeft the train in New London. It is
believed that it was the same gang
with whom O'Donnell had his tussle.

The redread advisory committee on
Selection from New Haven
Jeft the train in New London. It is
believed that it was the same gang
with whom O'Donnell had his tussle.

The redread officers also had a tussle with the men when they attempted
the environment of the properties of the service of t

States, indications are that the season of 1916 is going to be a very profitable one for the farmers. Wiffred Wheeler, exceptary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, predicts that the hay rop will be almost one-fourth larger han the record crop of 1909. Pastures have been excellent, dairying has been profitable, prices for farm products are good and farmers are stadually getting of general purpose sheep to solve the statement as follows:

MORE SHEEP IN NEW ENGLAND.

of migratory game. These regulations with the approval of the Department of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations with the approval of the Department of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations with the approval of the fact that new regulations of New Hampshire and that he has the yields and figures to prove the statement. Many New Hampshire farmers are considering taking up the raising statement as follows:

To the People of the United States:

The served crop of the Aprahamson Dead.

Mate Abrahamson Dead.

First Mate Emil Abrahamson of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations of the States of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations of the States of Mate Abrahamson Dead.

Mith the approval of the Department of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations of the States of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations esting forth closed seasons on Monday morning of cerrebral hemorthan that the provious control of Agriculture, became effective on August 21.

In view of the fact that new regulations esting forth closed seasons on Monday morning of cerrebral hemorthan that the provious call

New London and seemed in his usual health.

CAPT. ISAAC B. SMITH ON TRIP TO ALASKA.

Former Norwich Boy Commands U. S. Radio Ship Saturn Establishing Wireless Station at Seward.

Friends in Norwich are in receipt Friends in Norwich are in receipt of the Seward, Alaska, Dally Gateway, of July 20th, containing the following interesting reference to Captain Isaac B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mr., George S. Smith, formerly of Laurel Hill avenue, Norwich.

This morning the United States Radio ship Saturn from the Seward dock communicated by wireless with Cordova and Kodiak and First Lieutenant O'Brien of the United States navy who is in command of the expedition on the Saturn says that at present he can see no reason why a wireless

can see no reason why a wireless station could not be established here successfully.

The Saturn came here on orders from the commandant at Mare Island to confer with the local representative heading.

tive bodies, who have petitioned for theestablishment of a radio station, regarding the feasibility of a wireless ere, and to make experiments. These xperiments have already been begun utside the bay and from the dock outside the bay and from the user, and with the most favorable results. "It is very promising for wireless here," he said at this time. Mr. O'Brien related the most interesting fact that very often waves can be sent away in good shape and that the surrounding conditions may be most favorable but that unfavorable conditions may be most favorable but that unfavorable conditions might intervene at some distance. For instance, Unalaska must communicate with Kodiak via St. communicate with Kodiak via St. paul, Pribiloff Islands, although Kodiak is much nearer, and the same is true of other stations.

Aboard the Saturn are 105 people Aboard the Saturn are 105 people.

Aboard the Saturn are 105 people with the private and has since been undervoir street street street street and has since been under death and the stree

otak is much hearer, and the same is received to other stations.

Aboard the Saturn are 105 people all told Lieutenant O'Brien is in command of the expedition and Captain 6' and L B. Smith is the commander of the

Lieutenant O'Brien believes that the head of the bay would be the best place for a wireless station when one is established here.

EVERARD THOMPSON DENIES

Manager of The Stampede Being Blamed For Fraudulent Representations by Managers.

Wednesday's New York World had the following stery, indicating that Everard Thompson formerly of Norwich, is blameless in the matter of the western cowboy's complaints against The Stampede management: Norwich, is blameless in the matter of the western cowboy's complaints against The Stampede management:

Complaints of cowboys and cowgirls of The Stampede show to the Federal District Attorney's office that they were lured East by Everard Thompson's fraudulent representations that \$50,000 prize money for their contests was in a bank here, were denied yesterday by Mr. Thompson, general manager of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway.

son, general manager of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway.

"The letters and circulars stating that \$50,000 was on deposit in a local inist company were sent out not by me, but by Guy Weadlek, promoter and manager of the show," said Mr. Thompson. "And if he says I ever told him there was \$50,000 on deposit as he is said to have informed the Federal authorities, he says what is ederal authorities, he says what is

"Furthermore, I objected to stortes which Weadick sent out by Western newspapers quoting Harry S. Hark-ness, president of the Speedway, as saying the money was on denosit. I called Weadick's attention to these articles and told him to correct them. He had no right to send out such stuff, nor did he have a right to use

Mr. Harkness's name on the station-Mr. Harkness's name on the station-

Continuous Shingles Vulcanite Brand

More weather proof because there are no joints

H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY

voir street and has since been under-going rapid changes to convert it into shape for the housing of the boats L B Smith is the commander of the vessel itself, whose crew numbers about 60 men. There are 25 navy yard working men. Aboard also are five ladies.

The officers are: First Lieutenant W. H. O'Brien, United States navy. I. B. Smith, captain of the Saturn and Dr. W. C. Stedman, surgeon, and others.

State and canoes to be used by the members and an interesting monologue and and an interesting monologue and monologue and stratford-on-Avon and an interesting monologue and monologue and an interesting monologue and stratford-on-Avon and an interesting monologue and monologue and stratford-on-Avon and an interesting monologue and stratford-on-Avon and an interesting monologue and monologue and stratford-on-Avon and an interesting monologue and monologue and an interesting monologue and monologue and an interesting monologue and an interesting

CHARGES OF WESTERN COWBOYS Rev. J. Stacy Gurley Delivered Annual Sermon Wednesday Afternoon.

> The seventh annual district confer ence and nineteenth annual joint convention of the Sunday School union and Varick Christian Endeavor society of the A.M. E. Zion church, New England district, is being held in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion

Gurley.
At 8 o'clock Wednesday Mayor Ernest E. Rogers gave a wel-come address in behalf of the city and in behalf of the city churches Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth and Rev. John W. Sheldon will deliver the welcome addresses. In behalf of the church Mrs. E. F. Baxter, in behalf of the Sunday schools Miss Harriet M. Green, and in behalf of the Christian Endeavor society, Miss Lulu Dawson spoke Re-

AT CONN. COLLEGE ery as President of the Western Speedway Exposition Company. Mr. Prof. Sykes Empowered to Hire Gardner to Take Charge...

At a recent meeting of the exec tive board of Connecticut College for Women President Frederick H. Syles was empowered to secure a permanent gardner to develop part of the grounds for the raising of produce. Equipped with horses and the necessary farm implements it is expected that much of the ground can be utilized to advantage. The gardner will also have charge of the walks about the campus, keeping them in condi-CONN. COLLEGE FACULTY

FORM BOAT CLUB,

Boathouse Being Put Into Condition on Bank of Thames River.

Members of the faculty of Connecticut college have formed a boat club and have started work on a boathouse on the banks of the river. Prof. Wilblam Bauer of the plano technique department, Prof. Raymond C. Osburne of the department of biology and

The Saturday evening socials at Camp Dewey, Kitemang, are growing in popularity each week. There were a number of Norwich young people HOLDING CONVENTION ning to go this coming Saturday. To usic for these socials is furnish by the Academic orchestra, D. Trach-tenberg, leader.

> Killingly Man Appointed. William P. Kelley of Killingly and Dr. John H. Mountain of Middletown have been reappointed truestees of the colony for cullepties for four years from Sept. 16, by Governor Holcomb.

BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE



A SMART PARTY OR BEST DRESS, WITH SLEEVE IN

WRIST OR ELBOW LENGTH

SEVEN COMBINATIONS WITH THREE PIECES AND COVERS

6 quart Berlin Kettle with Cover 3 quart Cake Dish 3 quart Collander or Strainer 21/2 quart Double Boiler

6 quart Roaster S quart Steamer 3 quart Casserole



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